

THE LAWRENTIAN

"STUDENT TO EUROPE" CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Show College Movie Friday

Program of Photoplays, Vaudeville Lined Up

The second all college movie sponsored by Dr. J. B. MacHarg will be held in the Memorial chapel next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. "The Romance of Vincennes", the best available Pathe picture from the "Chronicles of America" has been chosen as the historical picture, and is a remarkable picture, well filmed. In the travel film, "Beauty Spots of the United States and Canada", the photography is perfect.

Among the slides, which were taken by Dr. MacHarg, are pictures of over 100 students, professors, some of the best snow scenes of the winter and scenes of the south campus. Pictures of the corner stone ceremony at the new gymnasium are also included. Donald Palmer, '32, will play the organ during the showing of the pictures.

Several features of the vaudeville will enliven the show. Clara Bunde, '31, will dance the "Campus Drag". David Seouler will sing, accompanied by Lucille Nelson. A group of popular songs will be sung by Viola Hoesly, and Frank Schneller, '31, will present his "Musical Buddies".

Vaudeville stunts have been lined up by Agnes MacInnis, '29.

Both moving picture machines belonging to the college have been overhauled, a new projecting table has been built, and good projection is assured. Victor Weinkauff, '29, is in charge of projection and lighting effects.

This movie is a continuation of the attempt made last year to establish the custom of an occasional movie at Lawrence. The financial returns will be used to improve the visual apparatus of the college and to equip the chapel so that moving pictures may be a frequent feature of convocation programs. The business management is under the direction of R. J. Watts.

Seventeen Years Of Work Rewarded By Installation

The installation of Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Sigma, held at the Northern hotel Thursday evening, came as the climax to the continuous and successful operation for a period of 17 years of the Biology club of Lawrence college. The excellent equipment of the departments of zoology and botany, and the large and valuable departmental libraries, the broad and fundamental nature of the courses offered, and the successful records of students who have graduated with biology majors were all contributing factors in the obtaining of a charter.

"There is a need in Lawrence," said Dr. A. M. Keefe, national vice-President of the society, in his installation address, and in every other college, for scholastic organizations which will successfully and permanently keep before the eyes of their members the ideals to which their scholastic ideals are dedicated.

"Absorption, after the manner of the sponge, is not the ideal of true education, and certainly not of scientific education. That ideal, rather, is progressive, productive, creative.

"And between these two ideals of education there is a wide gap. The one is personal, the other is social. The one is selfish, the other is generous. The one is easy, the other is difficult. Absorptive study, it is true, may involve a love for knowledge. But productive scholarship, the pushing back of the barriers of human limitations, requires for its foundation

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS SEVEN

Blue Key To Meet at Ormsby Hall Tomorrow

There will be a dinner meeting of Blue Key fraternity at Ormsby hall tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. All members of the service fraternity are expected to be present, as important business is to be discussed.

Juegos Florales To Feature Folk Song

Men's Quartet, Chorus of 20 Girls To Sing In Costume

A feature of the Juegos Florales program to be given in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock on April 11th, will be the singing of folk songs by a men's quartet in costume, and a chorus of about twenty girls.

This program is the annual festival arranged by students of Spanish as the culmination of a literary contest, the prizes for which are awarded at this program by a "queen of the festival" surrounded by her "Corte de amor".

The queen this year, will be selected in accordance with the method used in Middlebury college, namely, the winner of first prize is given the privilege of choosing the queen. The queen's court of honor is chosen by the queen in consultation with the teachers of the department, from among the high scholarship students of Spanish.

The first prize is awarded to the one who writes the best original 1000 word story in Spanish; the second, to the best 2000 word essay in English; and the third, to the best translation into English of a selected passage. The best translation last year was made by Meredith Bandy; the poem was "Mientras Baja a La Nieve", by Gabriela Mistral, a modern Chilean poetess.

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Choose Senior Men, Women

Group Picks Members at Meeting Late Yesterday

The election of seven seniors to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, was announced by Professor F. W. Clippinger at convocation this morning. Those elected were:

Viola Beckman, Appleton.
Mildred Christman, Tony.
Ernest Engquist, Rockford, Ill.
Esther Metzger, Oshkosh.
Arthur Mueller, Wausau.
Helen Proctor, Neenah.
Ethel Radtke, Appleton.

This was the second of the Phi Beta Kappa elections, based upon three years of academic work, which are held annually. The first was held early in the fall.

Eligibility to Phi Beta Kappa requires that a student be a candidate for the A. B. degree, and that he spend at least three semesters at Lawrence. He must have fulfilled or be in the process of fulfilling the requirements for graduation. Not more than twelve hours of music and practical art can be included.

Sterling character, high scholastic standing, and evidences of leadership are essential qualifications for election. Phi Beta Kappa is one of the oldest of fraternities, having been founded at William and Mary college in 1776. Lawrence was granted a chapter in 1913.

The seniors elected at the first election were Joseph Gerend, Kenneth Miles, Winifred Sullivan, Bryce Ozzanne, and Anna Marie Perschbacher.

Webb To Lecture On "Organ and Its Music"

Professor William C. Webb, of the conservatory, will lecture on "The Organ and Its Music" at the Methodist Episcopal church, Monday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. There will be a demonstration of the methods of sound production, including unique experiments in which the lecturer will be assisted by Dr. James Mursell and Professor E. C. Moore, of the conservatory.

Y.M.C.A. Secretaries Here Over Weekend

Ralph Hollinger and Theodore Jensen, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, were on the campus over the week end and met with a group of students and faculty members at the home of Dr. J. R. Denyes, 507 E. Washington-st., Saturday evening.

After dinner a general discussion was held on religious questions and the faculty-student problem.

Elizabeth Swartz Sings At Sage Sunday

Elizabeth Swartz, conservatory student, sang at Russell Sage parlors, Sunday afternoon. Her selections were "My Lovely Celia", by Munro; "Shepherd, Play a Little Air", by William Stockes; and "Little Shepherd's Song", by Clara Edwards.

English Club
"Robert Frost", America's modern New England poet, was the subject of Elizabeth Meating's paper, read at the English club meeting Friday afternoon.

Ponselle Awes Concert-Goers

Called Most Stupendous Concert Staged Here

By Madalyn Johnsen

Appleton concert-goers were a little awed—a little breathless before the most stupendous concert ever staged here when Rosa Ponselle sang in the Lawrence Memorial chapel on Friday evening as the final number of the community artist series. Never before in the annals of local concert history has an artist had forty recalls to acknowledge applause, and Appleton has known many memorable concerts.

At the close of the third encore after the diva's last group, the stage lights were snapped off with an air of finality but instead of the usual after-concert confusion, an emotionally moved crowd stood before a darkened stage while Memorial chapel resounded with deafening applause for four and a half minutes. Finally Miss Ponselle came out and sang the "Swiss Echo Song" as her tenth encore.

Rosa Ponselle is a paragon of art. Her voice alone is as nearly perfect as a human voice can become as a medium for musical expression, but to this voice she adds uncanny interpretive power, and amazing histrionic ability. Ponselle's is not a little voice highly perfected; it is a voice so great in scope that it includes every possibility in the field of soprano singing, and so magnificently controlled that we heard in one evening every phase of dramatic, mezzo, lyric, and coloratura quality. Ponselle is at the summit of art in voice and she has the greatest natural endowment of the generation.

Besides this, there is intelligence and a kind of primitive force behind Ponselle's songs that transcend mere dramatization. It is this gripping interpretive power which gives vitality to her concerts. It is significant to note that Ponselle had had thirteen recalls on her foreign groups before she sang a single English number, which is an outstanding tribute to her ability to project the mood of a song.

As an actress Ponselle can portray any one of a score of distinct characters to add to the vividness of her program, while the real enjoyment of it is enhanced by her unusually clear diction. Enunciation on the concert stage as understandable as Ponselle's is so rare as to be thought obsolete.

Ponselle's program Friday evening was so varied that it touched every phase of emotion. Especially well chosen were her encores which were more familiar in appeal but which did not disturb the artistic line of her repertoire. Ponselle is a showman who wins her audience with the vigor of her personality and holds it with the power of her art.

Stuart Ross at the piano accompanied Miss Ponselle in sympathy with the mood of the song with skillful subordination of the piano part. His solo groups were greeted with enthusiasm and he was called back for three encores.

English Club Adds New Books to Library

The following new books have been added to the English club library: "Accident", Arnold Bennett; "Expatriation", "Elizabeth", "Darkened Rooms", Philip Gibbs; "The Village Doctor", Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Mama's Daughters", DuBoise; and "The True Heart", Sylvia Townsend Warner.

Play Lead



Eleanor Lea

This junior, who lives in Elgin, Ill., will play the role of Julie in "Richelieu", third Sunset players production, which is to be presented in Memorial chapel this month. Miss Lea has seen previous dramatic experience as the second lead in "The Romantic Age", and in addition is president of the players.

Director Completes Cast For 'Richelieu'

Six Pages, Eight Soldiers Are Chosen For Play

With the addition of six pages and eight soldiers to the cast of "Richelieu", Sunset players third production of the year, the personnel is now complete. The pages will be Margaret Keller, Julia Ludwig, Lucille Ozanne, Muriel Renner, Marion Anutta, all '32, and Ruth Ann Linn, '29. The soldiers will be played by Oscar Fredriksen, '30, Dan Hopkinson and Clarence Rydeen, both '31, and Arthur Steinhaus, Wilmer Schlafer, Don MacMahon, Merton Zahrt, and Wilbur Melaas, all '32.

The cast is rehearsing daily in the little theatre under the direction of Miss Lucille Welty.

First Step Is Taken Monday

Urge That Second Representative Go Abroad

The first step in the active campaign which it is hoped will culminate in the sending of a second Lawrence "good will" student to Europe was made Monday when Ellen Tutton, college personnel director, spoke to the student body at convocation on her experience abroad, outlined the values received, and expressed a desire that a second representative be sent abroad.

Starting with the assumption that it is the juniors and seniors who in large measure form campus opinion, and referring to the student-to-Europe drive which was launched two years ago and which resulted in her going abroad for fourteen months, the speaker said, "It was the classes of '27 and '28 who then instigated the project, hoping that it would be carried on." Terming it one of the greatest things the students of Lawrence college have ever done as a united group, "Tut" continued, "It was an investment on their part, which if not carried on is a waste. Their vision reached over a period of many years to the time when Lawrence would have sent hundreds of students abroad to study."

Enlarging upon the fact that the upperclassmen of that day contributed to the project without the hope of getting any material profit from it, Miss Tutton stressed the point that they have passed on to the juniors and seniors of this day—the underclassmen in their time—the task of carrying on the plan. "The project launched in 1927," she said, "stands out in the minds of many as the true spirit of the college. At that time they saw beyond the local horizon and beyond immediate results. They could leave Lawrence no greater traditions than that of uniting its student body once each year for the purpose of selecting a representative student and contributing to a fund to send him abroad to study. It is not a matter of life or death to anyone; it is a chance of a lifetime for someone. Don't waste it."

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"Proud To Be American", Is Message Of Ponselle

"I am proud to be an American", said Rosa Ponselle as she autographed programs on the newel post near the backstage entrance to the chapel, after her concert on Friday night. She had changed to street clothes when she came up the stairs to greet about 300 enthusiastic autograph seekers. She wore a light colored tulle travelling suit, a white linen blouse with a drawn work collar, and a cream felt hat, with a wide soft brim.

She was very patient and very gracious about the business of affixing her name to programs, notebooks, volumes of Keats, and blank slips of paper, and mentioned several times the charming enthusiasm of her reception in Appleton.

The events of Miss Ponselle's stay in the city are representative of the tenor of her life and show her to be a very human girl. After her arrival at the Conway she and Miss Prilik, her secretary, and Stuart Ross, her accompanist, explored on College-ave. Ponselle, who makes wonderful salads Italian style, bought a quantity of raw vegetables and some "pot" cheese, which she particularly likes. Armed with these provisions, the prima donna prepared a picnic lunch of salad and cheese, which the party ate

in her suite at the Conway. Friday evening Ponselle and her party went to "The Singing Pool" which had been dodging them in its bookings ever since its release. The diva dressed modestly, and stood in line at the box office without, she thought, being spotted. The party had main floor seats and enjoyed the Appleton vitaphone production, the accompanist said.

Like Paderewski, the diva turns night into day by never retiring before midnight and never rising much before noon. A cup of coffee upon rising and a light lunch, chiefly composed of raw vegetables, at about four in the afternoon is the singer's order of menu on recital days. Because she needs her strength for singing Miss Ponselle can take no strenuous exercise during the opera or concert season, so she takes care of her figure by a new departure in dieting—eating raw vegetables of little food value.

On concert days Ponselle walks to the hall at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This gives her ample time for makeup and costuming, for which she allows herself an hour and a half, and for about twenty minutes of vocal

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Demand For Trained College Women Great; Mrs. McDaniel

By Bertha Greenberg

"There is a demand for college women who are trained for the field they plan to enter," Margaret Hewitt McDaniel, managing director of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, told a Lawrentian reporter who was able to secure an interview only on the plea of weighty personal vocational problems. "For the woman who is interested as well as trained there are numerous opportunities in the business and professional fields."

"Are women capable of handling responsible work?" Mrs. McDaniel repeated the question that was put to her. "If she is interested in her work she proves extremely capable and has a fine sense of business responsibility. Such a woman is usually keenly alive to the world around her, for to compete successfully she must have broad interests."

During her three day stay Mrs. McDaniel interviewed about sixty undergraduates and several alumnae. She found a wide variation in the interests of the girls, although a surprisingly large number were interested in various phases of journalism.

College women are interested in careers," Mrs. McDaniel said. "They want to get out and do things and feel as though they are accomplishing something. This desire to 'do things' is almost characteristic of the so-called 'modern woman'."

Fifty senior women attended a special dinner for Mrs. McDaniel at Russell Sage Thursday night. In a speech following the dinner Mrs. McDaniel named loyalty, accuracy, application, reliability, energy, courtesy, and efficiency as the requisites of any woman desirous of success in her field. She also emphasized the value of stenography, for shorthand and typewriting are often the key to many valuable positions.

In her speech at Friday convocation Mrs. McDaniel enumerated some of the many professions open to women.

Mrs. McDaniel has been engaged in employment work since the World war and has been managing director of the bureau of occupations since August 1, 1928. She was brought to Lawrence by the combined efforts of W.S.G.A., W.A.A., Y.M.C.A., and Mortar Board.

Entertains With Cello Selections

Phoebe Nickel, '32, played several cello selections at Ormsby parlors Sunday afternoon. Her program included "Bacchante", by Alcega; "Scherzo", by Vander Loen; and "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms", transcribed for the cello by Buschner.

Lloyd Towle, ex-'32, Oshkosh, spent the week end at the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

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To Hold Conferences With Pre-Medic Students

Dr. Irving Cutter, dean of the medical school of Northwestern university, will hold conferences with all pre-medic students on "Medicine as a Profession", Thursday evening. Men wishing to attend who have not signed for a conference must make arrangements with Dr. R. C. Mullenix as soon as possible, it was announced by Rexford Mitchell, assistant to the president, this morning.

A detailed announcement concerning time and place of the conference will be mailed to all who sign with Dr. Mullenix.

A similar conference for women on nursing, clinical technology, and medicine is being planned for the near future.

Folk Songs To Feature Annual Festival Here

(Continued from Page 1)

The translation follows:

The snow is falling, dear, to kiss the vales,

Descending from its star-love to the dales—

Come, let us watch it fall.

So soft! And noiseless; like a soothing hand;
Thus moon and dreams may soothe a dreary land.

Watch, now, as it descends.

So pure! The vale is hid 'neath petals light;

Soft fingers touch not, yet caress the bright
embroidered flowers of the snow.

So beautiful. God's gift it well may be
From silken curtains parted noiselessly

Somewhere behind the stars.

Snow, dying, gives its flowers to your brow,

Accept them, dear, for they may bring,
somehow—

God's message to the earth.

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Ponselle's Program Explained To Scribe

(Continued from Page 1)

calizing, which is the only practice she does in a day. Her voice is placed and completely matured, and her mastery of technique is so perfect that long hours of scale work are no longer necessary. She gets her programs ready with her accompanist in September and on the tour itself seldom practices with Mr. Ross.

Ponselle had three complete programs with a set of encores for each, as she makes many return appearances on one concert tour, and she carries with her three gowns, one for each program. Since this was her first concert in Appleton she sang program number 1, and wore the black creation which is reserved for first appearances.

After a mid-night dinner Friday evening, Miss Ponselle and her party left on the 1:10 train for Chicago. She is gradually working westward and in this segment of the tour gave concerts in Cleveland and Appleton, while her next booking is at Denver.

Ponselle, whose training and career have been entirely American, will make her first European appearance in London, in May, while her Metropolitan contract will bring her to New York again in September. At present she is working on the scores of new Verdi operas, which will not be announced for some months.

Numerical Club

A regular monthly supper meeting of the Girls' Numerical club was held Saturday evening at the home of Helen Ziegler, '30, president. A spring sport program for junior and senior girls was discussed.

Launch "Student to Europe" Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

"Tut's" address came as the result of a campaign outlined by a group of Lawrence student leaders and marks the first step in the drive for student and faculty contributions for the fund. In 1927 the project was in the hands of college Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. leaders, but this year no definite organization is taking charge of the work. Rather, a committee of student leaders is directing the campaign.

As in the past, the scholarship will be raised by direct contribution. A financial committee which will be in charge of the soliciting of funds, will be announced shortly.

Once the money is raised, the student representative will be chosen. A committee of approximately ten will be chosen directly from the student body for the purpose of making the selection.

The university to which the "good-will" student will be sent will depend upon his foreign language preparation.

Some idea of the opportunities offered to such a student can be gathered from the report Miss Tutton gave on the handling of her scholarship in the course of her speech yesterday. "I had a scholarship of \$950," she said. "With it I paid my fare from home in southern Wisconsin to Geneva, Switzerland, where I stayed in

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Rapid Progress Being Made on New Museum

Considerable progress has been made recently on the museum in Main hall. Several cases are ready for displays and some cases are being arranged. In one case is a display of United States money dating from 1784, and Professor F. W. Clippinger is undertaking an arrangement of the United States stamps and coins. Although much work has been done on the museum, it will not be complete until June.

Theta Phi fraternity announces the pledging of John Cinkosky, '30, of Milwaukee, and Arthur Finnegan, '32, Clintonville, yesterday.

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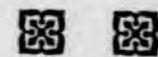
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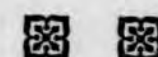
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Contributions

To the Editor of the Lawrentian,
Dear Sir:

Nothing will serve more to disprove the indictment of narrowness made against college students, than the success of the Good Will student project that has recently been begun.

Two years ago when the venture was started, it was the writer's privilege to serve as chairman of the committee which chose the Lawrence Good Will representative. An appraisal of what transpired two years ago may throw some light on the question of whether or not the venture was a success worthy of repetition.

The Good Will student idea grew out of a desire on the part of a certain group of students, mostly juniors and seniors, to have Lawrence express herself in the cause of foreign student exchanges. In the past, Lawrence Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. organizations annually contributed funds to the Foreign Student Fellowship coffers. This annual contribution, averaging about sixty dollars, was used by the international organization to aid needy students in European universities. When the call for funds came in 1927 some conceived the idea of enlarging the plea to make it a means of beginning a foreign student exchange scholarship. Discussion served to condense this dream into a plan to send a Lawrence student abroad for a year, as our representative in some European university.

The keynote at first emphasized the great benefits Lawrence would derive from the influence of the student after his return. Sane prophecy, however, soon dispelled that idea. None of those who aided the program really deemed this the keynote. Lawrence students like other students object to missionary movements even in their most subtle forms. For anyone to expect that one year of study in a foreign university was enough to equip a fellow student with old world viewpoints, culture, and momentum in sufficient quantities to revolutionize an American college campus was too much for anyone but a phantom to swallow. And to expect that the students would welcome such imposed revolution would have been another and more serious error.

The keynote of the campaign for funds soon assumed a different tone. The question was: would Lawrence students and faculty rally to the support of such a project? If they would, then there existed evidence of the breadth of vision, idealism and faith, on the part of students and faculty in what that project might lead to at Lawrence and elsewhere.

The plea for funds became a plea that Lawrence students concretize this expression of their vision, idealism, and faith in this venture in international understanding. That became the keynote of the entire campaign.

It was hoped that the success which might crown this effort would inspire incoming students to guarantee a continuation of this policy. It was thought that a future day might well find Lawrence as a pioneer in the middle west and in the nation doing its bit towards the promotion of student exchange scholarships, a well recognized medium by which interna-

tional understanding is to be fostered.

With this idea as the basis upon which financial pledges were made, the venture was highly successful as far as Lawrence students were concerned before ever the Good Will representative stepped onto the gangplank. The fact that Lawrence students and faculty did support a project couched in the idealism that permeated the campaign did Lawrence students more good than anyone could have hoped. It gave the campus a venture it could support regardless of fraternal affiliations. It gave the students a project in which they could and did unite wholeheartedly with their faculty. It gave them a topic for discussion in which student opinion and comment was raised to levels and widened to breadths it had known usually only in isolated and somewhat bashful moments.

As a member of one of the classes which aided the project, the writer feels that all who took an active part in it felt that the Good Will student program of two years ago was a success. They felt that it paid its dividends even before the chosen representative left the campus.

The committee which was elected by the students to select a representative was not thinking of this project as a one year proposition. It hoped that successive student bodies would develop the idea and make it a permanent thing. With that in mind the committee realized that much depended upon the success of the venture the first time it was tried. For that reason it departed from original intent and chose a Lawrence student who was not an undergraduate, but a member of the faculty, one who was a very part of the student body in more ways than one. That this was wise seems obvious, today.

As the time for the second selection of the Good Will student approaches, the writer feels prompted to say further that it was hoped by the committee the second representative would be a student. The success of the first attempt makes this all the more wise. Many serious obstacles are now overcome. This is essentially a student project. It should aim to demand qualifications of Lawrence students that will make possible their selection. Otherwise it will be short lived. If the keynote of the project of two years ago again dominates the activity this year, as it seems it will, then members of those classes which sponsored it initially will feel that they started something worthwhile.

It was the writer's experience that the things of highest enjoyment to us as students were those in which we all had a part. Projects which we could support regardless of group or faction-

al differences made us feel more congenial towards each other. Opportunities for wholehearted effort as a corporate body and not as a conglomeration of social groups pulling at cross purposes gave us lasting joy.

The Good Will student project is one that provides that opportunity. Narrowness and crass practicality can be forgotten in this venture. And the very fact that they can be thrown aside in a spirit of cooperative endeavor will benefit Lawrence students and faculty enough in that alone to justify the effort. The selection of a Good Will student two years ago created enough good will and fine feeling on the campus to warrant its success and its continuation as a permanent policy. Few projects provide the opportunities that this one does. The writer feels certain that he is expressing the opinion of those who comprised the committee two years ago in urging Lawrence students to carry on in the same spirit that was prevalent then. If they do they will have no doubts as to its success.

Sincerely,
GORDON R. CLAPP, '27.

Employment Bulletins Sent To High Schools

A college bulletin dealing with the subject of student employment is being sent out to the high schools and prospective college students of this region by Gordon Clapp, student secretary.

The attractive 16 page book tells of the opportunities that Appleton affords to those who wish to "earn while they learn." Several testimonials by campus leaders who have worked their way through school are included in the bulletin. An estimate of expenses has been prepared and detailed information regarding the new student employment bureau is given.

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LAWRENTIAN PLATFORM

1. Greater expression of student loyalty to institutions and traditions of the college.
2. Fair and impartial presentation of news and opinions relating to campus problems and activities.

FOR AN IDEAL

With Monday morning's convocation address the campaign for sending a Lawrence student to Europe was opened, and before the week is out the plan will be put to the students for their financial support. It is to be hoped that the response will be as generous as it was when the project was first carried to completion two years ago. The Lawrentian heartily advocates the project and appeals to the entire student body to make it a success.

There is little to add to what has already been put forth by the speakers in Monday's and Tuesday's convocation. The project is one which cannot be measured in material profit to the students contributing to it; as a speaker has said, the idealism of the whole thing is cheapened by an attempt to do so. But from the idealistic standpoint the successful outcome of the plan of sending a member of this student body to Europe as Lawrence's "good will" ambassador is one of the greatest and most far-reaching acts that the student body could accomplish. It will not make its presence felt immediately; that is a matter of years, but it is only a question of time when the practice bids fair to be universally adopted, and when that time comes, Lawrence can stand with the enlightened pioneers of a great visionary project.

Whatever is to be done, it cannot be successful without the concerted effort of the entire student body. If railroaded through in the face of opposition the idealism with which it was planned will be lost, and if opposition creeps in at all its spirit will be broken. This is, then, an appeal to the students to raise their eyes from the run of everyday things, to see beyond their own provincial horizon, to catch a glimpse of the ideal behind the project, and then to carry it through. Success or failure are the only alternatives; the students have the power to make it either one.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Seven Lawrence seniors, outstanding in their scholastic work during their four years here, have received their reward in election to Phi Beta Kappa. This is one of the greatest single honors that can come to a student in an American college or university, and is a recognition of outstanding intellectual ability. It is an emblem which will give them distinction throughout their future careers, and their example should serve as a guide post for others who are to come, to work for.

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Coeds' Cage Tourney To Begin March 18

Interclass Meet To Be Round Robin Tournament

Girls' interclass basket ball tournament will be played Monday, Wednesday, and Monday evenings beginning March 18 at the gymnasium. It will be a round robin tournament, and games will be played at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Monday, March 18, freshmen and sophomores meet at 7 o'clock and juniors and seniors at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, March 20, the freshmen and juniors clash at 7 o'clock and sophomores and seniors at 8 o'clock. Monday, March 25, the freshmen and seniors battle at 7 o'clock and the sophomores and juniors at 8 o'clock.

The second team tournament will be played Tuesday, Thursday, and Tuesday evenings beginning March 19. Matches will be played in the same order and at the same time as first team games.

"Creative Child Art", Is Topic Of Speech

Miss Ethel Bouffeur spoke on "Creative Child Art" at a meeting of the A.A.U.W., held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wriston, on Saturday. She is head of the art department in the Oshkosh State teachers college.

Miss Bouffeur went abroad last year on an A.A.U.W. scholarship to study European methods of teaching children art. She teaches children's classes at the art museum in Oshkosh on Saturday mornings, and brought some of the drawings made in the class to her lecture. After the business meeting, tea was served.

Three Leading Teams Win Cage Victories

Phi Taus, D.I.'s, Sig Eps Hold Places In League

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|
| Phi Kappa Tau | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Delta Iota | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Phi Kappa Alpha | 4 | 3 | .556 |
| Beta Sigma Phi | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Psi Chi Omega | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Delta Sigma Tau | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Theta Phi | 1 | 5 | .166 |

The three leading teams of the Greek caging loop each took victories Saturday from three of the teams which were in a tie for fourth place position. The Phi Kap-Theta Phi game was postponed until tonight, when the former five will battle to clinch undisputed fourth place, while the Theta Phi will endeavor to pull themselves into a tie with the Delta Sigs, Psi Chi and Betas for fourth place. In the event of a Theta Phi victory, the Phi Kaps will also slip down into the tie.

The first scrimmage of the day took place between the D.I.'s and Delta

Sigs, the former team emerging on the long end of a 12-6 count after coming from behind a first half disadvantage. The score read 6-3 in favor of the Delta Sigs. Hovde, with two field goals, was the high point man of the winners while Babcock and Mulford shared Delta Sig honors with a shot of each variety credited to them.

After holding the Sig Eps to a 6-4 score at the end of the first period, the Psi Chis crumbled in the latter part of the game and allowed their opponents to run up a 20-6 count before the whistle ended the match. Campbell and Rusch were as usual the fair-haired boys for the Sig Eps and Psi Chis, respectively. The former tossed in four field goals while Rusch accounted for two.

The Phi Taus took an easy victory from the Betas to the tune of 23 and

6, keeping the lead throughout the game. Stan Davis established his usual connections with the hoop as he accounted for over half of the winning markers with three field goals and twice as many gift shots. The Beta scoring was divided between Calhoun, Dodge, and Bertram, each with a field goal.



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Short Sport Spasms

Kindly turn back to the Lawrentian issue of March 8, 1929, and you will notice two predictions, one stating that a basketball victory would be rung up and the other that our wrestlers would come out on top. Our modesty prompts us to request that all bouquets be sent to the orphan's home instead of to the sports department.

And such a victory as the boys did take! A game like that one may not be as exciting as some we've seen this year, but it is certainly easier on the nerves. It was much kinder to Beloit to trample on them from the first tip-off. It would have been a shame to let them think they had a chance of winning.

The term "hoopster" fits well with the conduct of Ken Laird last Thursday evening. He and the hoop seemed to be very intimately acquainted; bosom friends, in fact. Kenny appeared to be set against having a similar friendship spring up between any of the Beloit players and their basket.

Denney had a five-man team on the floor, if there ever was one. There wasn't a Lawrence player who wasn't quite apparent throughout the game. Sometimes it looked as if there were more than five. Such a restlessness! They just couldn't stand still for a minute.

Well, much as we'd like to, we can't rave on about that game for five or six columns. Just remember—every one of these men is going to be back next year. Get your tickets early and bring all your friends and relatives to see a real basketball season. A tie for fourth in the Midwest and another for second in the Little Four is nothing to be sneezed at, but you ain't seen nothing yet. Come around about the first of next year.

Bickel's man had quite a time trying to figure out what to do after he got on top. He never did decide on anything effective. Bill entered the bout with a couple of bum ribs, too, and put up a great fight under the circumstances.

It would be tough to have Krohn's man sore at you. Any man who can pick up Krohn and toss him on the mat is no weakling. He could be almost classed as a phenomenon. Tiny came right back for more, though, which is no small feat.

The Beloit tusslers say they fell for Razz's squad right off the bat. These Viking wrestlers seem to have an irresistible appeal that way. Only two of the opposing squad failed to come under the spell.

Vikes Have .500 Percentage In Both Loops

Place In 2nd, 4th Positions

Lawrence In Four Way Tie In Midwest

FINAL STANDINGS Midwest

| | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|-------|
| Carleton | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Knox | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Cornell | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Lawrence | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Monmouth | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Ripon | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Hamline | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Beloit | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Coe | 0 | 8 | .000 |

Little Five

| | W | L | Pct. |
|----------|---|---|------|
| Ripon | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Lawrence | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Carroll | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Beloit | 2 | 4 | .333 |

As the Viking cagers romped over Beloit last Thursday evening, they stepped into a tie in both the Midwest and Little Four loops, both positions being decided by the outcome of the Beloit game. While the victory did not have any effect on the position of the down-staters in the Midwest race, it decided which of the two teams would share second place with Carroll in the Little Four and brought Lawrence into the fourth position level of Monmouth, Ripon, and Hamline in the former conference.

Carleton maintained a perfect record in its league. The Vikes gave them a bad scare when they met here, but an overtime period brought the Northfield lads a victory. Knox dropped two games in the course of its schedule, while Cornell follows by a margin of one game, one of its defeats being registered by the Denney men. In addition to Cornell, Hamline, Beloit and Coe were taken into camp by the Blue and White aggregation.

Ripon, by virtue of one win over Lawrence and Carroll and two over Beloit, rests as leader of the Little Four loop. The Vikings split with each of the teams to tie with the Pioneers.

It's a very pleasant feeling to write about victories like these. Track is on the way now, and we're looking forward to lots more pleasure when the meets start. Denney has a fine lot of material out there and is rounding a team into shape which should duplicate the performance of last year's tracksters.

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Phi Taus Win Extra Match From Thetas

Take Two Close Games And Bowling Trophy

By taking two bowling games from the Theta Phis, the Phi Kappa Tau pinmen earned the right of possession to the trophy offered in the interfraternity bowling league. The match was rolled off on the Elks alleys last Thursday afternoon, the Phi Taus winning the first game by 23 pins, and the second by 25 pins.

In the first game Ungrodt of the winning team smashed a 212 for high game, followed closely by Berzinsky, with 197 pins. Remmel was high for the Theta Phis, with 188. Ungrodt again led the field for the second encounter with 206, Olen of the Theta Phis chalking up 205. Bousu and Berzinsky of the Phi Taus hit 192 and 172 respectively, while McElroy was second on the losing quint with 176.

At the end of the regular playing season, the Phi Taus and Theta Phis were tied for the lead, and the play-off was to decide ownership of the cup. The D.L.'s were eliminated from the championship series by dropping a game to the Betas in their final match.

Girls' Interclass Bowling On Today

The girls' interclass elimination bowling tournament begins this afternoon at the A.A.L. alleys. The first clash will be between the freshmen and sophomores. Thursday the juniors meet the seniors, and Friday the winners battle for honors.

The teams have been practicing regularly, and the tournament promises to show some close scores and exciting matches. All matches will be determined by two out of three games.

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of Spanish club, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hamar house.

Matmen Beat Beloit 28 To 8

Vikings Win All But Two Bouts In Match

Lawrence college wrestlers defeated the matmen of Beloit Thursday, and although the score shows that the Viking catch-as-catch-can artists won all but two bouts, the contests were of a lively nature which kept the good sized crowd excited at all times. The final score was 28-8 in favor of the Vikes.

In the first bout of the card, "Cussy" Ryan was pitted against Black of Beloit. Both men pawed each other cautiously for a few moments before Ryan seized an opportunity and threw his opponent to the mat. The fall was accomplished in 1:57 with the aid of a half-nelson. The weight was announced as 118 lbs.

Dittmar of Lawrence and Moen of Beloit followed the first pair to the canvas. The Beloit man was working to apply a headlock, but Dittmar succeeded in breaking his attempts. After 5:34 minutes of grovelling on the canvas the Lawrence man slipped on a half-nelson and the bout was over. This event was at 125 lbs.

The third match, at 135 lbs, was between Sheurman of Lawrence and Runge of the Beloit team. The match started slowly, but gradually increased in action when both men warmed to their work. Scheurman, by applying a bar arm hold, won the bout after 6:58 minutes of exercise.

The bout between Setter of Lawrence and Oleschlager was of short duration. Setter flipped his man through the air, pounced upon him, and with a neat cradle hold forced his adversary's shoulders to the mat. The time was 1:08. Both men weighed in at 145 lbs.

In a bout between two 155 pounders, Glanzer of the local team threw

(Continued on Page 6)

Frosh Cagers Defeat Mulford Club, 23-8

Kaukauna Five Outclassed By Lawrence Yearlings

The freshmen basket ball team won a decisive victory in the preliminary Thursday night by taking the long end of a 23 to 8 score from the Mulford "25" club of Kaukauna. Hales, Strange, Campbell, Conway, and Cosetti started the game and Vanderbloemen, Cinkoski, and Pfeifferle also saw action. The "25" club started the game with Kilgas, G. Miller, W. Miller, Hovde, and Esten in the lineup, and Possen was used as a substitute.

The scoring was started after 5 minutes of play by a nice field goal by Kilgas, Cosetti immediately following with a basket, to tie the score. Kaukauna made two free throws, but Conway soon evened the count with another field goal. After that the frosh offense got going and the boys had

things much their own way during the rest of the game.

The high scoring honors for the yearlings were divided between Conway, Campbell, and Cosetti, no one man on the team doing any particular outstanding work at any time. Most of the baskets were made as a result of good team work on offensive play. The Kaukauna points were accounted for by Hovde, Kilgas, and Ester, each making one basket, and a couple of free throws in the early part of the game.

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SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Epsilon House Party

Hank Johnston's orchestra furnished the music for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house party, Saturday evening. A fraternity scheme with colors, flood lights, and crests, was carried out in the decorations. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell.

Entertains At Dinner

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained Clayton Baxter at dinner, on Wednesday.

Beta Sigma Phi Entertains

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained Dr. and Mrs. John R. Denyes, and Professor Walter Rogers at dinner, on Sunday.

Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Charles E. Bell announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Helen L. Packard, '27, to Mr. Donovan Lee Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr of Detroit, Mich. The marriage will take place next summer, and their home will be in Detroit.

At present Miss Packard is teaching in Levering, Mich.

Theta Phi Initiates

Theta Phi announces the initiation of Jack Roubush and Alex Manier, Appleton, and Frederic Goddard, Nekeosa, all '32, on Saturday afternoon. A banquet at the Northern hotel followed the initiation. Guests included Mr. Gene Orbison, Appleton, Vernon Grove and Russell Kheumsted, Chicago.

Alpha Delta Pi Pledges

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the pledging of Phoebe Nickel, '32, Green Bay, on Saturday. A dinner was held at the Candle Glow after the pledging.

Pledging Announced

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Grace Spang, '32, Mineral Point, on Thursday.

Delta Iota Entertains

Delta Iota fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp at dinner, on Sunday.

Initiation Held Sunday

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity announces the initiation of Carl Bury,

Dean Of Women To Speak At Y.W. Meeting

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, will speak on "Medieval Saints" at the Y.W.C.A. meeting Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. She will show pictures of Italian artists, and there will be special music.

The meeting was planned for last week, but was postponed.

Process Of Making Batiks Is Described

The process of making batiks, now on display in Russell Sage parlors, was described by Ruth Ann Linn, '29, at a meeting of Art club held last Tuesday in the art lecture room. Mr. Long's batiks, made by a series of waxings and dryings, were displayed and studied during the meeting.

Fond du Lac; Winfred Krueger, Green Bay; Arthur Gordon, Milwaukee; and Wilson Shattuck, Chippewa Falls, all '32, on Sunday.

Entertains

Faculty Member

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained Dr. M. M. Bober at dinner at the fraternity house, on Sunday.

Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Naylor were the guests of Mrs. M. S. Sanborn at dinner at Ormsby hall on Sunday.

Mortar Board

Entertains Director

Mortar Board entertained Mrs. Marguerite Hewitt McDaniel at a dinner at the Candle Glow, on Friday. Mrs. McDaniel, managing director of the Chicago Bureau of Occupations, conducted vocational guidance conferences at Hamar house on Friday and Saturday.

The BILLBOARD

Tuesday, March 12—History club meeting, 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Dr. Trever's home.

Spanish club meeting, 7:30 o'clock at Hamar house.

Saturday, March 16—Phi Kappa Tau house party.

Delta Iota house party.

Theta Phi formal house party.

Thursday, March 21—Historical musical recital, Peabody hall.

"Richelieu", third Sunset players production, Memorial chapel.

Saturday, March 23—Beta Sigma Phi house party.

Brokaw hall party.

Thursday, March 28—Historical musical recital.

Tuesday, April 8—Historical recital, Peabody hall.

Thursday, April 11—Juegos Florales, Spanish club festival.

Saturday, April 13—Artist's ball, all college dance, at the Alexander gymnasium.

Saturday, April 27—Delta Omicron formal.

Saturday, May 4—Phi Kappa Alpha formal.

Saturday, May 11—Kappa Alpha Theta informal.

Saturday, May 18—Phi Kappa Tau informal dinner dance.

Friday, May 14—All college club dance.

Saturday, May 25—Delta Gamma informal.

Physics Club

Bertin Dittmer, '31, will speak on "The Theory of Vitaphone and Movie-tone" at the meeting of the Physics club tonight in the physics lecture room, Science hall. The speaker will discuss the processes of recording and reproducing.

Viking Wrestlers Beat Beloit, 28 to 8

(Continued from Page 5)

his opponent, Grey, in 2:08.

The sixth bout on the card of events found Vincent representing Lawrence against Beckus. The Viking had a weaving style that bothered his opponent. Both men worked cautiously, which slowed the match up considerably. Vincent finally rushed his man with a flying tackle, a-la Gus Sonnenberg, but pushed him from the mat. The match went two overtime periods, Vincent winning by 1:52 time advantage.

Bickel of Lawrence chose a defensive game against Fessler, his opponent, and thus lost the match on a decision. The Beloit wrestler couldn't move the big Vike, but he was the aggressor throughout. The time advantage was 3:15. The bout went on at 175 pounds.

The final bout between Krohn of Lawrence and Kuick of Beloit was in the heavyweight division. The Beloit

contestant threw Krohn in 1:14. "Tiny" landed on his head and was stunned for a few moments after the attack.

Walter Olsen refereed, and Ray Menning and Ralph Barfell were time-keepers.

Baker To Speak

Dr. Louis Baker will talk on "The Balkans" at a meeting of the History club, to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. A. A. Trever, 838 E. Alton-st.

Visits Michigan Schools

Gordon Clapp, publicity director of the college, will be in Ishpeming and Negaunee, Mich., Wednesday, and in Hancock and Calumet, Mich., on Thursday. He will visit the high schools of these cities and interview prospective college students.

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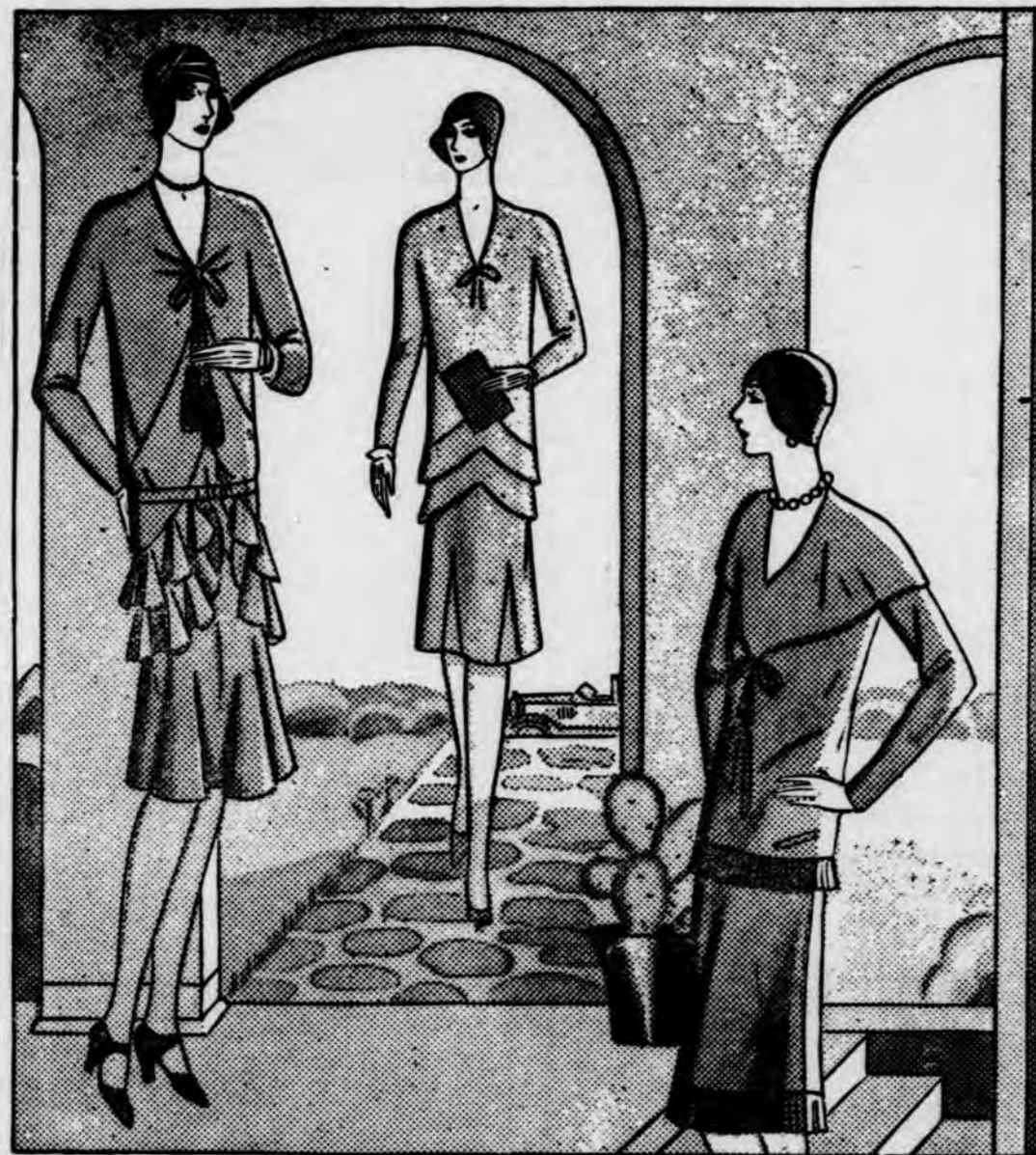
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